THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

VOLUME XIII.—New series. WASHINGTON CITY D. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1850, NO XXVII—*Whole Number* MCCXXII

THE HUNTRESS

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT $2 50 CENTS PER ANNUM.

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third streets, Capitol Hill,

WASHINGTON CITY D.C

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 1850

—SELECTED TALE.—

THE FORTUNE HUNTER.

By Marcellus Waverly.

It was Christmas morning. The sun rose above the horizon curtained by gold and crimson clouds, and when, at length, the veil was parted, the golden king looked with unpitying gaze upon a cold and cheerless scene. In the streets, courts and avenues, heaps of drifted snow obstructed the progress of the more hardy and daring citizens, who ventured forth in the direction of the churches, the bells of which rang forth a pressing invitation. Upon the roofs of the houses lay heavy masses of crusted snow, and from the eaves hung large icicles which sparkled and glittered in the sunlight, and resembled glittering ornaments of crystal and silver.

Few ventured abroad, and those who did, took care to envelope every part of their bodies in warm garments of fur or woollen, and tho' muffled to the eyes in cloaks, tippets and gloves, few could brave the bitter, keen, biting air. The hard-hearted who had never before shed a tear for suffering humanity, now felt the briny drops fast gathering on their cheeks. Few ladies were seen abroad, but a very few there were who bade defiance to the cold north wind, and those were so muffled and disguised that recognition was out of the question: even the eye of a lover would possibly have mistaken his lady-love for some worthy dame, who strove to shield her marketable produce from the weather, by the same cloak that covered her own shoulders; but beneath the hood which concealed the pretty face, was a pair of laughing eyes that seemed to say, 'blow on tyrant, I am bent on enjoying the holidays.'

Merry sleighbells tinkled, and foaming horses dashed proudly onward, beating in their track the gilded vehicle, freighted with young and joyous hearts, who bade defiance to the fierce blasts of winter.

The wind howled and whistled up narrow courts and dirty avenues, the abode of squalid poverty: the snow was lifted, hurled and thrown directly into the faces of those who dared to peep forth from their humble dwellings: but the sound of the laborious spade grated harshly on the ear, and the walks were soon rendered passable. Expectant maidens stood, bonnet in hand, peering from frosted windows, anxiously awaiting the arrival of their gallants, and as the hours flew by, the streets that had presented such a cheerless aspect at dawn, began to look more inviting, but the more considerate parents, who felt the genial influence of the grateful fire, shook their heads, and offered advice that the beauteous fair ones could not receive.

The iron tongue of the 'old South' was pealing loudly, when two men, warmly clad, were seen to turn the corner of State street, and wend their way towards the church.—They were hardly pedestrians, but they keenly felt the biting air. Sleighs glided swiftly by them, and bows and nods of recognition were exchanged, and now and then some sturdy little fellow would start up just before them, and raising his tattered hat, exclaim lustily, 'merry Christmas, gentlemen—I'll take it in cents.'

Their shouts would create the semblance of a smile upon the most frigid faces of the pair, who could ill afford to stop and go through the tedious process of unbuttoning three or four different garments to find the coin, even in payment for the kind wish; the little fellow would cast a wicked glance upon them as if to say,

'But I don't though.'

Their conversation had been suspended for several minutes, and they now hurried onward more rapidly. Just then they discovered a little girl, scarcely eight years of age, advancing at a slow rate towards them. Surprised at the sight of the little creature, and still more astonished at her shabby dress, the younger of the men exclaimed,

'Heavens, Edward! that little creature is almost naked! her tattered dress ill covers her blue flesh.'

'Hush! Harry, it is nothing but a little beggar! Boston is full of such.'

'Is that any reason why we should not pity them?'

'Pshaw, don't speak so seriously'

'And see, the old shoes that poorly cover her aching feet, seem about to cut her acquaintance.'

'Don't regard her so closely. Come, let us hasten on.'

At that moment the child that had excited their attention advanced, and timidly raising her eyes, in a tone tremulous with diffidence and suffering, uttered—

'Give me a few cents kind gentlemen, to buy a loaf for my sick sister.'

'Away brat, away, you should learn better manners,' angrily growled Edward Lathrop, and seizing the arm of his companion, was about to hurry on; but Harry turned towards him with an expression that caused him to quail, and withdrawing his arm, he replied—

'She has as much right to live in this world as you or I, and if you are not disposed to send gladness to her young heart, I shall,' then turning to the little girl, who stood shivering before them, and who now recoiled from the presence of Edward, he said—'Here, my pretty one, now hurry home and tell your sister to make good use of it,' and as he spoke, he placed in her tiny hand a five dollar bill:

During this time, Edward stood aloof, muttering about the wholesome law relative to street begging, but Henry heard not or cared not, but continued talking to the child.

The girl pressed her cold blue lips to the hand that gave it, and in her own artless way breathed her thanks. Her golden hair was neatly parted on her brow, but the pitiless breeze had powdered her ringlets with snow and altogether she was a picture of suffering. I do not say that she was a greater sufferer than hundreds, and I almost may say thousands, in that great metropolis, even at this very hour.

Run home my dear,' said Henry kindly—but recollecting that he had not even inquired the child's name, he again called her close to him and placing a large silken handkerchief around her neck, noted her name in his memorandum, and then hastened forward and entered the church.

The services closed—and the gentlemen separated: but the incident of the morning was never to be forgotten by either—nor will the reader wonder when he has read the sequel.

It was Christmas eve. The sun had partly melted the snow, and the frost upon the windows had yielded to the influence of the heat within, and now with joyous hearts lovely & trusting maidens waited an hour before the appointed time, and wondered that their beaux did not come. Petty jealousy would, for a moment pervade the hearts of some, and cause the crimson blush to add new beauty to the cheek, but the feeling would soon be dissipated by his arrival.

In his room sat a young man whose noble massive brow we recognize as that of Henry Almont.

Every thing around had an air of cheerfulness and comfort. Henry sat in an easy attitude and leisurely watched the smoke that rose gracefully from his cigar, while his thoughts were of the scene of the past day.

'I wish that bill had been an X, for then it would have bought a greater amount; but never mind, that will do till to morrow, and then—' but ere he finished the sentence a loud rap startled him, he rose and admitted an old friend.

'Come Harry, a ride has been set afoot, and you must go.'

'But—'

'Away with all buts, come or you will keep us waiting.'

'Well, lets see—I've yet to dress, to—'

'To put on your hat and cloak, as quickly as possible.'

'Yes, hurry my boy,' said Edward, who at that moment arrived. 'I shall go, of course. An hour from this time we must be ready,' and immediately withdrew.

He proceeded to the residence of Major Belmont, and without the formality of ringing, he entered and hastened to the parlor. As he had expected, he there met the lady to whom he had pledged his love.

Come Cassandra, hasten, we have just got up a sleigh ride, and we must be there. Don't make any excuses.'

'Mr. Lathrop——'

'Mr. Lathrop, truly——'

'Mr. Lathrop I cannot, in justice to my own feelings accompany you.

But you know the elite of the city are to be there.'

That is a reason why I object. I have much to tell you, but I cannot spoil your happiness on this evening when all should be gay, by speaking it. Pardon me, tonight I must be alone.'

I trust nothing serious has occurred, an unfortunate circumstance—'

No—quite the reverse, but urge me not to disclose it to-night. I will reserve that for a future hour.'

That shall be as you say,' replied Edward, and rising he bade her good night, and left the house.

He went on in silence scarcely conscious whither he bent his steps. At length he muttered to himself—

I will not let this mar my happiness, or defeat my designs. I'll go, though it cost me my life. She is a fool to think I care for her, but then that is the way with all the women—so it is with the other, well its all the better for me. I am bound to have the old man's money; that once in my possession, I care not how soon she is out of the way. I never thought her remarkably beautiful, and now she is ill, she is a perfect fright, but if she were as beautiful as the Venus de Medicis I would not, I could not love her. I love none exclusively. I take a larger view of the matter, and am content to love all, a general love, which I am very willing to divide.'

At that hour the old clock spoke the hour which he had himself appointed for their departure. He started up with surprise, exclaiming,

'Is it possible! Where have I spent the last hour?'

He hastily approached his own residence and there found in waiting the elegant carriage that he had ordered. The driver's ill humor was about to find vent, when Edward slipped a small coin into his hand, which effectually silenced his murmurings, and in a few moments more, his sleigh drew up among those of his companions.

Would the reader know more of his character? He was a man of moderate wealth and fashion, but his morals were at low ebb, and his virtues, if he had any, were hardly worth mentioning, the reader has been told by himself.

We return to the residence of Belmont. Cassandra sat alone in her room and tears dimmed her eyes, she leaned her head upon her hand, and sighed as she dwelt upon the thoughts that forced themselves upon her mind.

'Who could have thought that Edward would have been so cruel to that poor child, but that shall yet be explained. Who could that person in black be, who gave the child money?

Concluded in our next.

Our tears are falling fast for thee.
Thou in thy lowly grave sleeping,
Thou who art early laid to rest,
And canst not know our weeping.

Where art thou? ah, that vacant chair,
A mournful tale is telling,
A tale of wo that in our hearts
Shall evermore be knelling.

We miss thee in our daily paths,
Amid the household greeting,
When tones of tender love are breathed,
When friend with friend is meeting;

DR. G. P. HEREFORD,

Office at Mrs. Fraisers, 7th street west near Maryland avenue, on the Island.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF.

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at *No.* 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regi	Priepnir Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellis
Cazadores	Havana Legitimr
Rifle	Tobbaccos superio
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright, Oleys old shop small lump of v. bdr

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b

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W. H. WINTER

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THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 1850

THE PLAN OF CHURCH AND STATE.

(Continued from our last paper.]

Having stated in last week's paper, the manner and means adopted by this party—which has become so powerful, and of course dangerous, as to put our whole country in terror; [for there is no war since the creation of man so cruel, so unrelenting, bloody and dessolating, as a religious despotism in war.] No part of their plan or rather plot, succeed with such astonishing rapidity, and done so secretly as almost to defy belief, as these charity schools for pious young men, they never slacked their pace, so that the first discovery the people made of their danger—this danger, bear in mind, had its source in this school for pious young men sustained by females, and under the control of the chiefs and Elders of the Church; those young men were spread out over the whole country,*—In order to organize the States throughout upon the newly adopted plan which was furnished them by the General Assembly, which at that time always sat at Philadelphia. The plan was to spy out the country—plant churches, establish Sunday schools. tract societies, missionary and bible societies always selecting the wealthiest neighborhoods: their expenses being borne by females, by whom they were educated.

These met with unparelleled encouragment, and in a year or so they, who attended the Philadelphia assembly, reported progress, and obtain new orders, more money, until they might be said to rule the South, and the whole country in a religious capacity—particularly, strange as it may seem. When we called at Charleston S. C. we could scarcely get a room—Mr. Pinkney, no kin to the old stock—a poor case he was then, and probably remains so, he and most of the citizens were on that day, Sunday, bound for glory, when we passed through the city. Mr. Pinkney then Mayor, and a leader of the new school Presbyterians, he and many of the citizens were doubtless bound and preslesgued, to give us the cold shoulder, and being taken from the vessel to a public house near the landing, which seemed to be anything but decent, we dispatched a note to Mayor Pinkney apprising of our case, supposing him to be our old crony—but not so, nor did we have the pleasure of seeing him while we remained there, and yet people are surprised that there should be fanatics in South Carolina. Under pretence of locating in a more quiet part of the city, we desired the Barkeeper to procure for us a carriage, and taking our baggage set off to a boarding house, the name of which the driver had procured from the proprietor of the house. But such was the plot we presume, that no such boarding house could be found, and after treating ourself to an extensive, very and pleasant ride over the city at somebodys expense, who had paid the driver, [liberally no doubt] we directed him to drive to Mr. Babcock's store, to whom we had a letter, and knew he would rescue us from the plot what ever it might be, but we always suspected Mayor P.

Through their influence probably, he was subsequently sent to Congress, and it was sickning to see with what pharisaical devotion he attended the presbyterian meetings while here, and cried like a fanatic upon taking leave for home, and begged them 'to remember him in their prayers.'

We make this degression to show that if the Free Soilers, alias Abolitionists, alias Church and State, are guilty of attempting to sever the Union, South Carolina is equally guilty. For at the very time we speak of, the State was flooded with the agents of the Northern gospel spreaders, and their societies with cart loads of tracts, and the females busy as bees, collecting money 'for the Lord's people,' the Lord's treasury'—for 'God wants money and he will have it.' [It was the same in Virginia, North Carolina—and as for Alabama it was fairly taken by them.*

But as if South Carolina was bent upon her own destruction—or at least Charleston—she opened her arms to a poor aged creature, from Litchfield Con. as we saw by the papers, whom we once met in that village—he had just been released from the bounds dressed in a shabby old great coat, and looked the very picture of destitution and energy, yet they patronized him as principal or President, of one of the greatest 'Literary, Theological, Scientific National, Evangelical" institutions in the world, perhaps the idea originaled with the 'world's convention.' It was called for short an institution for 'RELIGIOUS Instruction,' and in the very face of reason and common sense, these high-minded accomplished South Carolinians, the very soul of purity and honor, in an evil hour stooped so low as to mingle with and cherish these same people, reptiles, we should have said, in their bosoms, while they were at that moment planning the destruction of their entertainers—had their spies out viewing the most favorable points of attack to accomplish what they are now threatening to do, resort to civil war, and trample the Constitution and the New Testament under foot.

But South Carolina was not the only State that was beguiled into the patronage of this infamous treason. A number of gentlemen from Tennessee (and if we are not mistaken Alabama,' was likewise drawn into the snare. Two hundred of the first gentlemen in Tennessee, members of Congress, Lawyers, and Judges were amongst the number. 'Why did not Gen. Washington pray?' said a great gawky Tennesseean member of Congress to us, when we took him to account. But it was not assented to prayer to suffer a band of lawless renegades many of them 'who had ought to leave New England.' As Hon. Edward Everett once replied to a Southern member. both being members of the House, "You are welcome to them, sir.' We only regret they did not go sooner. They stayed in New England about as long as they could, these Southerners may blame themselves.

It is a great reproach to say the least that those vile wretches were admitted into their families upon an equal footing with their friends.

TO BE CONTINUED.

* It was laughable enough for any one that could laugh at such unexampled wickedness, when the spreadegospel committee of the General Assembly was affixing sums of money to each part of the country, to be spent in spreading the gospel. 'Oh,' said one of the faithful, 'no need, no need at all of it, Alabama has all the means of grace within herself.'

* These youths or students, were in the height of their Theological instruction when we first come from the West to the Atlantic States, and during our travels they were frequently pointed out to us, and always as objects of redicule. Oh! humanity hast thou deserted this earth? To see these destitute beings stout limbed, and having their proper shape, yet with a countenance and attitudes scarcely human. Dressed in shabby coats & hats, without freedom of limb or head, looking as though they were going to execution, every trace of nature being forced out of their physical and mental appearance—forced to this from poverty! No wonder at fanaticism under such preachers.

☞ ERRATA.☜

In making extracts from Mr. Cittenden's letter, our Printer by some oversight left out the best part of it viz. the quotation from the Constitution, relating to runaway slaves—thus:

"The Constitution, in the SECOND section of the FOURTH article. declares that "no person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but SHALL be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."

It is useless to reason with these people—they are beneath any one's notice. By far the best way is to let them alone, it is paying them too much respect to advert to them so often. Let them spill a little blood to quench their "Pilgrim Fathers" thirst, and then they may listen to reason.

One *Booby* after carefully telling the world that he is a Free well baptist—hear him—

"And whereas no compact for the return of fugitive slaves is known to exist or ever to have existed between any States or nations, except that between the Autocracy of Russia and the Despotism of Turkey, and also that existing between these United States."

Cannot any one see these people are not worth minding!

ACCIDENT AND ESCAPE.

Last week two little boys at the Huntress office, one eight and the other twelve years old, had a narrow escape for their lives, from the falling of the plastering in the composing-room where they slept—they happened to rise earlier than common that morning, and in less than half an hour the plastering fell. In consequence no paper will issue from this office next week.

N. B. If nothing happens we shall next week, visit our friends at "court end."

A High Call For Letters.—On the recent visit of Mr. Porter, the Kentucky giant, he called at the Post Office on the morning following his arrival, for letters, and finding it impossible to enquire at the ordinary window of delivery, without going on his knees, very naturally peeped over the top, where the transom was opened, with—

'Is the Louisville mail in, sir?'

The clerk at some short distance off, first looked astonished, then angry, and finally burst out with—

'What are you doing up there boy? Get down from there directly.'

'Is the Louisville mail in sir?' again inquired Porter, meekly.

'Don't be climbing up there I tell you sir,' replied the nettled clerk. 'get down and take your turn at the window.'

Porter tried again. 'Are there any letters for James Porter?'

'Oh, ah,' gasped the worthy fellow, for he seen in the 'Organ,' that Porter was in town, 'I beg pardon, really didn't know, unusual place, very. No sir. none to day.'

St. Louis Weekly Organ.

OUR UNION.

By Lydia H. Sigourney.

Ho! Eagle of the banded States,
Wilt drop thine olive fair?
And bid the shafts of war and wo,
Speed hurtling through the air?
But the soaring Eagle answered,
Waving his peace branch high,
'The Chiefs of Freedom gave the trust
I'll guard it, till I die.'

Oh stars! that gleam in sparkling blue
Amid yon banner's field,
Shall half be stricken from their place
And half in clouds concealed?
But silent were these glorious orbs
With fear and wonder fraught,
Each trembling in its crystal sphere,
At such a traitor thought.

Pineapples, fully matured, large, and of excellent flavor, have been grown in the vicinity of Mobile.

Florida Election. The Jacksonville Republican, of the 24th instant, reports Cabell's majority, in all the counties of Florida but seven; at 413. His majority in same counties in 1848 was 354.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undeirmenoned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronag

MICHAEL BRADY

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BOUNTY LAND AGENCY,

FOR THE WAR OF 1812, & OTHER WARS.

The undersigned having located his office in the east end of the City Hall, (immediately under the office of the clerk of the Court. where the rolls, it is said, are to be placed for examination—with the view of prosecuting claims for Bounty Lands, as also for back pay and other claims against the general government, takes this method of informing the public that he is prepared to make out their declarations or oaths of service, and present their claims to the proper Department. give all necessary instructions to claimants as to what is necessary to establish their claims, and thus enable them to get their Bounty Land speedily. Much time, trouble, and anxiety may be saved the claimants in procuring their warrants by having their cases properly prepaired and presented.

Claimants will find it to their interest by calling on or addressing the undersigned Post paid, and giving a statement in each particular case of the war in which the military service was rendered, and receive the necessary instruction as to how their applications should be made and successfully established. The rolls will be examined to substantiate their claims.

Having a complete set of approved blank forms for the Soldiers' and Widows' claims, on hand to fill up, little or no time will be lost to the claimant in expediting the execution of the necessary papers. Terms moderate, to be agreed upon between the parties. No charge made if the claim is not established. Refer to the citizens of Washington generally.

WM BALL & CO:

Washington City, D. C.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

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Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD & Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

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Is published every Wednesday,

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If not paid within the year, Two Fifty will invariably be required.

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OLD POINT COMFORT HOTEL.

This magnificent establishment is now open for the reception of visiters. Surrounded entirely by salt water, it affords every facility for Sea bathing. There are very capacious and well arranged Bath houses, with hot Baths. and Shower Baths, and a fine Surf and splendid Beach for those who prefer the open sea.

The hotel, situated directly on the Bay, and in view of the Atlantic presents a beautiful prospect while Fortress Monroe the largest military work in the Union affords to the visitor splended promenades daily military parades, and fine music. No place can be more healthy or possess a fine climate then this does through toe entire summer and fall months proverdially healthy having had no cholera there last summer nor have we ever epidemic diseases of any kind or fever and ague, or bilious fever.

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THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST
UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS FOR 1850

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

The proprietors of the Saturday Evening Post, in coming before the public with a new Prospectus, would respectfully solicit attention to what they have done in the past, as a guarantee for their promises of the future. They may safely say that no other paper in America has given to its readers so large and well chosen an amount of all kinds of reading, elegant and useful imaginative and practical, during the last year as the Post. To say nothing of other tales and sketches, what paper has laid before its subscribers during the past year four such novelets as Henery Benson,' 'The child Stealer,' 'Isabel Denison,' and The Deserted Wife?'

And the proprietors of the Post are determined that if possible the coming year shall be even a more brilliant one then the past. To begin with they have already secured the following original contributions, which will be published, and other choice pictures of life during the coming year:

The Baymounts: A Novelet by Miss Leslie, author of "Mrs, Washington Potts, &c, &c.

The Bride Of An Evening, A Tale Of Western Life A Novelet, by Mrs Southworth, author of "retribution,' 'The Deserted Wife,' &c

The Old Astrologer or, The Prophecy Fulfilled, A Novelet by T S Arthur, author of 'Agnes or the Possessed,' the Child stealer,' &c,

The Belle And the Blue, A Novelet by Caroline Lee Hentz, author of "The Mob Cap,' 'Aunt Patty's scrap Bag

TERMS.

The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

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In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,	
8(And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club)	
18 do do do	
Lady's Book for six dollars.	
Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars	
Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter press, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.	

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and four teenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York

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The cheapest Paper in the West

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TERMS.

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THE GLOBE,
Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur; and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, wil be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

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RIVES & PICKETT,
Washington December 5, 1848

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